

A Tough Old Bird
War With Germs
Labor War
Lipstick on His Shirt

By Arthur Brisbane

Amos R. E. Picpott, who has
laurels and things, uttered
found truth writing to one of
the "professors."

"Capitalism is a tough old
bird, that will live a good deal
longer than say of us will."
Capitalism, which means govern-
ment by organized dollars,
and industry, instead of organ-
ized soldiers, will last longer,
than the present generation,
longer than this century. Capital-
ism is the new financial
feudalism that replaces military
feudalism. There is no reason
why it should not last as long
as military feudalism lasted,
many centuries.

Mr. Pinchot also writes to his
young friend:
"I also believe that the profit
system and competition—even
cut-throat competition—with its
stimulus to invention, differentia-
tion of product and vast pro-
duction of goods that can be
sold at low prices offer a far
better chance for prosperity,
freedom, happiness, individual
progress, and a good standard
of living than does Socialism or
Fascism."

"And you may lay to that,"
as a Robert Louis Stevenson
character said.

The next war, when it comes,
will not be pleasant. H. R.
Knickerbocker, International
News Service correspondent,
writing in the Boston Evening
American, tells of disease germs
to be used in the next war,
supplementing poison gas and high
explosives.

Four learned medical men, in-
cluding Professor Cannon, of
the Harvard Medical School, re-
port to the League of Nations
that fighting an enemy with
disease germs might be highly
effective. The four hailed the
idea. But it was their duty to
report that airplanes could
spread plant diseases that would
destroy the enemy's crops; that
highly virulent germs, including
anthrax, glanders and plague,
could be spread in shells, grenades
or airplanes.

City populations would be at-
tacked with a "fine, infectious
spray," carrying many germs.
Various diseases could be spread
in enemy cities, "typhus, ty-
phoid, cholera, diphtheria, plague,
the germ of measles, glanders,
rabies, and the micro-coccus of
Mafia fever."

Consider what germs did,
without deliberate intention,
in the last war. Professor Hensch,
a high authority, declares that
between 1914 and 1918 disease
germs killed 23,750,000 civil-
ians. Such germs, deliberately
sprayed on civilian population
and otherwise scattered, accord-
ing to experts, might practically
wipe out Europe's population
in the next world war.

The last "big war" started,
by the way, twenty-one years
ago this coming Sunday, was a
mild, little experiment in whole-
sale killing compared with what
the next will be. Europeans
will do well to start it. The
United States will do well to
keep out of Europe's troubles.

This is our American "war
news!"
Two thousand National
Guardians on duty in Terre
Haute, Ind., "trained" last
bombs on urban pickets. The
city's 65,000 population was
paralyzed by a general strike.
All merchants had closed their
stores, but 150 resented whose
fear gas proved effective.

It would be a pity to have
similar troubles all over the
country, and that might well
happen. For instance, govern-
ment expenditures in New York
will supply work to 150,000 idle
men, but if the few skilled union
men go on strike, as they
threaten to do, the 100,000 will
be thrown out of work and
made penniless.

Would it be possible to select
one state, or a large section of
one state, make it a labor ex-
periment, and let loose those who
feel that union labor and other
private organizations should
rule the country to try their
experiments thoroughly? The govern-
ment could arrange to in-
demnify original owners of the
territory at the end of the ex-
periment.

Scientists experimenting with
guinea pigs take one or ten or
a hundred guinea pigs, never all
the guinea pigs at once.
College professors, union la-
bor leaders convinced of their
ability to invest, a better govern-
ment, gentlemen who believe
in no government at all, and
other experimenters should se-
lect a definite number of Amer-
ican guinea pigs for experiment,
not practice on the 150,000,000,
all at once.

In a backward region of the
Vaudes, France, country of old
Clemenceau, a peasant woman
noticed that her cow had lost
its appetite. Something had to
be done so she sent a woman
neighbor, accusing her

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast tonight and
Thursday with occasional thun-
der showers this afternoon and
early tonight; not quite so warm
tonight.
High tide at 4:14 a. m. and 7:14 p. m.
Low tide at 12:25 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.
Light
Barometer
Boston 30.1
Chicago 30.2
New York 30.1
San Francisco 30.0
Los Angeles 29.9

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS

NOV. PRICE
2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

OTHER RACES QUIZ
LOTTERY'S CASUALTY

23 in N. E. Lucky in Sweep Draw

\$29,594 DUE
TO WINNER
OF RACE

Twenty-three New Eng-
landers, including 10 from
Massachusetts, stand a
chance of winning top
prizes ranging from \$29,
\$29,594 to \$4,932.45 in the
Veterans of Foreign Wars
sweepstakes, based on the
66th Lancashire Breeders'
Stakes, to be run in Liver-
pool, England, tomorrow.

The four major prizes are
\$29,594.70, for first prize, \$19,
728.50, for second; \$8,864.90,
for third, and \$4,932.45, for
fourth.

Also raffle will be approximately
5750 apiece, while non-winners will
collect \$170 apiece. The Boston Rapids
Horse will get \$33,830.00.
The following Massachusetts resi-
dents drew horses:

"Doris Down," N. E. T., Char-
lottesville, B. & N. R.R. (who drew
Grand Prix).
Alphonse, 154 Eastern avenue,
Worcester (Bannanont).
Arthur Stiglich, 42 Wash-
ington street, Boston (Country
Dance).

Max Strangle, 40 Marine road,
South Boston (Embrace).
J. H. McKay, 838 East 4th
street, South Boston (All
Bread).

Mrs. V. Pimentale, 81 Dar-
mouth street, West Bedford
(Whisper).
Warren Blake, 141 Andover
street, Peabody (Fair Motel).
George Readdy, 36 Cherry
street, Brockton (Picanto).
Deek Ayer, 19 Dean street,
New Bedford (Gob).
L. Powers, 38 Maple street,
Needham (Monument).

Other Names on Page 2

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 24.—Today's
Treasury balance, \$1,090,716,000; U. S.
customs receipts, \$20,548,432.

THE TWO ROOSEVELTS

The Dialogue Ends

As the astounded and thoughtful President
Franklin D. Roosevelt, the latter found this
memorandum on his desk:
Expenditures of the United States Govern-
ment from Washington to Wilson, 1789 to 1913,
a total of 124 YEARS:
\$24,521,845,000.
Expenditures of the Roosevelt Administration
as estimated by the President—actual for
1934 and estimated for 1935 and 1936, a total of
THREE YEARS:
\$24,206,533,000.

Suffolk Downs Chart

Thirteenth Day, July 24, 1935. Summer Meeting

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

FIRST RACE—The Bridgewater, five furlongs. Purses \$1000, for two-year-olds,
claiming. Start and race from 1:30 p. m. to 1:45 p. m. Race driving, West 2:30,
off 2:45. Value to winner—\$750, \$100, \$25. Time 1:23.1; 1:24.4; 1:21.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	Tr.	Mr.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Sec.
Algonquin	1	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:23.1
Algonquin	2	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:24.4
Algonquin	3	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:21.2
Algonquin	4	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:23.1
Algonquin	5	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:24.4
Algonquin	6	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:21.2
Algonquin	7	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:23.1
Algonquin	8	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:24.4
Algonquin	9	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:21.2
Algonquin	10	117	2	1	1	1	W. J. Howell, J.	W. J. Howell	1:23.1

Five points approximate allowance.
Weight entered on race card for \$1000.
Horse and jockey who were not in the race.
Horse and jockey who were not in the race.

2:30 MUTUAL PAID—FREE AGAIN

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48-HR. WEEK
PASSED BY
SENATE

Governor Curley's 48-
hour work bill for state
institutional employees was
passed by the Senate,
19-18, today, with Presi-
dent James G. Moran
casting the deciding vote.

Passage of the bill wipes
out 60 to 70-hour work weeks
in many institutions and
makes possible the employ-
ment of 2500 more workers,
a Curley inaugural promise.

In breaking the Senate deadlock
with an affirmative vote, President
Moran voted against his Republi-
can party colleagues and precipi-
tated a bitter row.

The immediate reaction was a re-
quest by Senator Donald W. Nichol-
son, Warren Republican, to be
relieved from his post as a member
of the rules committee.

He is the Republican floor leader,
and as such had organized opposi-
tion to the bill and made it a party
issue.

His request was taken under ad-
visement by Senator Moran.
Nicholson's request was approp-
riate by several Republicans.

Moran's action revived animosity
among Republicans which started
at the beginning of the session

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Woman, 2 Men
Burned in Salem

Salem, July 24.—Two men were
burned and a woman rescued to-
day when an explosion, followed
by fire, damaged the two-family
house at 5 Belmont street.

A stove exploded while George
Burkshaw, 55, was boiling par-
tial. Burkshaw was severely
burned on the hands and face.
Flames spread to the kitchen
walls and Mrs. William Herlihy,
65, was led from the blazing apart-
ment by John B. Henshaw, em-
ployee of a nearby store. Henshaw
also rescued her pet dog.

Married Deely, occupant of the
second floor, had his hair singed
as he closed doors in the kitchen
to prevent a draft. His action re-
sulted in flames and the damage
was small.



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

EXCLUSIVE—Posing for the Boston Evening American
photographer exclusively at her Worcester hideout, far
from inquisitive eyes, pretty Esther Magill plainly shows
by her expression how deeply she has been affected by
notoriety and grief

Italy's War Army
Allison Wins Set,
To Be 500,000
Germany Out

London, July 24.—An authori-
tative British source said tonight
Premier Mussolini plans to use at
least 500,000 troops in his projected
campaign against Ethiopia.

This source said some foreign
governments have been advised
that the Italian government in-
tends to send whatever additional
number of troops is needed to
make up that number into East
Africa before present rainy
season has ended.

Details on Page 15

'Tragedy' Pens
Lines of Grief
on Her Face

KILLER NOTES
SOUGHT; HINT
NEW ARREST

"TRAGEDY" NEWS

Esther Magill, 17-year-old
Whitinsville girl, to be re-
questioned in connection with
drowning of Alice Sherman by
her husband, Newell Sherman.

A with critics investigating
story Sherman discussed his
"American Tragedy" plan with
another man, four days be-
fore the drowning.

Mother of dead girl de-
manded death for her son-in-
law, according to neighbor.

Esther Magill goes into hid-
ing but declares she is not
running away from official
questioning. (Story on Page 2.)

New England "Crimes of
Passion" a new series, starts
today on Page 4.

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff
Correspondent

Worcester, July 24.—
Re-questioning of Esther
Magill, the girl of Newell
Sherman's dreams, was de-
cided upon today by As-
sistant District Attorney
Alfred B. Cenedella.

The 17-year-old Whitinsville
girl, who suddenly found her-
self the key witness in an
"American Tragedy" murder,
will be asked for letters from
the wife-slayer—if she has any.

She will be asked to tell more
about her saving of Sherman's
money for him, a point which
Cenedella believes has some un-
explained features.

The authorities believe the girl
is innocent but can reveal details
of conversations and incidents
which may prove important if
Sherman killed the charge of mur-
der after his remorse had cooled.

While Cenedella was telling of
his plan to have the girl question-
ed, he also stated that he had
received information that Sherman
discussed with a man, last Wed-
nesday night, his plans and hopes
and fears.

"A second arrest would be
made if the officers should learn
that this was talked with Sher-
man about drowning as a safe
without thought," said Cenedella.
Sherman, busy mechanic, chris-
tiner and scout chief, drowned
his wife, Alice, 22, in Lake Sing-
leary, Sutton, last Saturday.
"Now, if Sherman went that
Continued on Page 2, Column 1

TRAPPED WIFE IN AMOROUS POSES, O'CONOR TESTIFIES IN SUIT

A rambling story of amorous episodes in which his wife allegedly figured here and abroad was Charles T. O'Conor's defense today against the divorce court charges of Mrs. Lucy Beatrice O'Conor of Newton.

A highlight of his testimony was an alleged bugging and kissing episode in a garage with Roland O'Drval of Paris.

He also told of a "boudoir incident" and said he had found his wife frequently embracing a woman who was a perennial guest in the O'Conor home.

HUSBAND DENIES INFIDELITY

O'Conor, who is 32, lives in Nahant. He denied the allegations of his wife who charges cruelty and infidelity, including alleged love-making with housemaid, Amelia Trojhan.

He began by saying that he went to work for his wife's father in 1904 and still works for him under contract at \$14,800 a year.

In the summer of 1934, he said, an addition of two rooms was made to the O'Conor summer home in Nahant and these connected with his wife's bedroom, while his room was on the opposite side of the house.

Shortly afterward a man named Roland O'Drval, whom his wife had met in Paris, arrived to visit them and occupied one of the new rooms.

The two men spent the first evening arguing over the war debts and hours of which Mrs. O'Conor told her husband to "mind his own business." O'Drval also spoke of losing \$10,000 in pearl fishing.

"The next morning when I got up," testified O'Conor, "I looked into O'Drval's room and Mrs. O'Conor was sitting in a chair at the foot of the bed. He was in bed. She was in her night clothes with a wrap.

"I looked in and went right out."

"CAUGHT IN KISSING ACT"

"That night they went for a ride and got back at 10 o'clock. I went to put the car in the garage but found it was already in."

O'Drval was standing on the running board with his head and shoulders inside the car. She was at the wheel. He had his arms around her and was kissing and kissing her.

"I grabbed him by the back of the collar and pulled him away."

"Mrs. O'Conor cried, 'You've hurt him.' He threw up his hands and rushed out of the garage."

Two Stars Become "One"



Lovely Helen Vinson, Hollywood film star now in England, and Fred Perry, British tennis champion, will be married next week, Perry announced. The two met several months ago on the boat to England. Perry, on his return to England, broke his engagement to marry Mary Lawson, English stage beauty. Fred Perry is shown in inset. (Pictures from International News Photographer Service.)

O'Conor also said that Mrs. O'Conor used her daughter as a tool to get out of the hotel to meet him.

He said she would leave the hotel with the child and then he would leave the girl at a department store, giving her some money, while they would go on drinking parties.

"He asked if he could stay until the following Monday and I said yes, in consequence of what he had told me, but I warned him if he made one false move, I would be just too bad for him."

"Mrs. O'Conor said to take the children into her room and read them O'Drval's letter," O'Conor also testified about the visits of a woman named Lea who, he said, was a guest almost weekly for years.

"O'DRVAL AND SAME ROOM"

"She and Mrs. O'Conor occupied the same room together both at Nahant and Newton," he testified.

"They frequently took trips together, by auto, train, boat and airplane. While Lea was at the house they were locked in the bedroom many times."

"Sometimes they would come home and have dinner and occasionally would sit around the living room for a time, but not together."

GIRLS Battle Beach BANS

BEG SWIM SUIT BREVITY

By International News Service
New York, July 24.—Picketing with placards screaming "Down with Bathing Suit Laws!" nine modern girls with old-fashioned bathing suits today took to the cause of bigger and better brevity.

Objects of their wrath are the "prudish" bluecoats who found fault with the swimming attire of Mona Leslie, night club dancer, at a nearby New Jersey amusement park swimming pool.

Five hours in the cooler for appearing in what Officer Donald Weber decided was much too little, left Mona, the leading picket, just as "turned up" today as she was upon her arrest.

"When asked Mona, 'do they think they are?' I go swimming to swim, and I'm not going to do it in a nightgown."

But as she took her place in the picket line with eight other earthy mermaids today Mona was attired in a "brevity" just as old-fashioned.

Grandma remembers it—a black asters bathing suit with a very, very wide skirt reaching unblushingly to the knees, high neck sleeves and pantalettes ankle deep. Mona's depicted garment, impounded by police as evidence for a hearing tomorrow night, is composed of brief white trunks and a slim bandanna blouse top caught by a halter. More or less shrouding the front are two dangling tassels.

Cooler Not So Cool



That's where Mona Leslie went when big, bad policeman blinked, blushed and blustered at brevity of her garb while she enjoyed swim in New Jersey pool. Her costume consisted of a pair of trunks and a bandanna handkerchief. Now Mona, plenty burned up, is planning back-to-grandma's bathing suit movement.

JENSEN Defies SEC IN QUIZ

REFUSES DATA ON "SPLIT"

Andrew Jensen Jr., head of the Andrew Jensen Co., brokers, and John T. Hull, son of the director of the state security division, whose affairs are being investigated by the SEC, today refused to divulge on the stand their division of profits.

Pressed by Edmund J. Brandon, New England SEC regional director, both Jensen and Hull refused to make any answer regarding profits or certain stock transactions from 1928 to 1935.

Following advice of their counsel both men said:

"I decline to answer on the ground that it might degrade me and subject me to penalty or forfeiture."

Jensen admitted that Hull had full control of the securities department of the company. He also testified that he had not examined the company's books pertaining to stock transactions from 1928 to 1935.

Hull, when questioned by Brandon, was unable to recall many stock transactions which involved several thousands of dollars.

Hull was excused from the stand until the hearing resumes tomorrow morning. Brandon announced that records of "women's names" have been served on customers of Hull and salesman employed by the Jensen company.

He left the management, he said, to John T. Hull, his associate. Dr. Everett C. Perkins of Rutherford, N. H., testified he had sent 5000 shares of stock to Jensen's company as security pending purchase of it of another 5000 shares. He said he never heard from the company regarding either stock.

THURSDAY-Second day-SEMI-ANNUAL

Stocktaking SALE!

Half a million dollars in merchandise at tremendous savings—markdowns of 1/4 to 1/2 off original prices

Included are NEW purchases from our better manufacturers, specially priced for this event. Many values in all departments besides those listed here. Original prices refer to our first prices on these items: in some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken

3000 yds. "Koolace" and Eyelet Embroidered Batiste

Regularly 49c a yard **33c** a yard

Possible because a manufacturer took stock a few days before us and made such a remarkable offer that we took the whole 3000 yards of this popular fabric. It'll sell like hot cakes.

Printed Lachne Muslin	Originally	NOW
7900 yds. Printed Lawns, Batistes, Voiles, Dimities and Broadcloth	25c to 39c	15c
500 yds. Imported Ratine	\$1.29	79c
54-in. Wool Cepps	\$1.39	79c

MARKDOWNS IN TOILETRIES

2941 Boxes . . . 200 Sheet Size! **CLEANSING TISSUES**

LATOUR tissues in white, green, 8 boxes for cream, orchid, peach or flesh. **\$1.00**

KLEENEX in white only.

521 boxes Jordan Marsh bath soap	Originally	NOW
898 bottles of Floral perfums	\$1.00	49c
958 Latour rouge and lipsticks	\$1.00	55c, 2 for \$1
984 boxes Avon sanitary napkins	6 for \$1	6 boxes 89c
1118 packages St. Dennis bath salts	25c each	6 for 98c

Regularly 69c a pair! Mono-Top CHIFFON STOCKINGS **59c**

250 pairs 3-thread Zephyr chiffrons	Originally	NOW
105 pairs of mesh stockings	\$1.00	59c
408 pairs of 3-thread chiffrons	\$1.35	98c

1500 PORCH and SPORTS Frocks

Originally **\$1.38**

\$1.79 to \$2.75

MARKDOWNS GIRLS', MISSES'

250 pairs of white shoes	Originally	NOW
150 pairs white shoes <td>\$5.00</td> <td>\$2.98</td>	\$5.00	\$2.98

CHILDREN and GIRLS—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

—A DRASTIC MARKDOWN!—

A Selection of Tots' Better Dresses and Better Suits

Regularly \$3.95 to \$6.50

This group includes beautifully made suits and dresses in a variety of styles and colors in sizes 3 to 6 years.

1/2 price

BOYS' MARKDOWNS

600 boys' polo, basque and sport shirts	Originally	NOW
780 boys' wash suits	\$1.00-\$1.50	69c
	\$1.15-\$1.50	79c

MEN'S MARKDOWNS

Men's Rayon Shirts--Shorts

Regularly 75c each **55c**

All sizes 34 to 46 on the shirts 30 to 44 on the shorts.

Men's Athletic Shirts	Originally	NOW
Men's Fancy Shirts	50c	35c, 3 for \$1
Men's Fancy Shirts	50c	35c, 3 for \$1
50 Sterling Union Suits	\$2.00	95c
Just 40 Silk Shirts	\$2.50	95c

3000 Fancy or White Shirts

Regularly \$2 and \$2.50 **99c**

115 prs. Angora wool hose,	Originally	NOW
400 prs. Men's Fancy Half Hose	\$3.00	\$1.85
500 prs. Full-fashioned hose	50c pr.	35c, 3 for \$1
	\$1.00	50c

1200 Men's Fancy Pajamas

Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50 **\$1.85**

300 Bathing Suits (Navy only)	Originally	NOW
25 Alpaca Coat Sweaters	\$1.95	99c
24 Pullover Sweaters	\$2.95	99c

Regularly \$17.50 to \$29.50 **\$14.75**

MEN'S Tropical Wardrobes

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

500 Chatham Broadcloth Shirts	Originally	NOW
250 Jordan-Bill Shirts	\$3.50	\$2.35
600 prs. Silk-and-lisle Hose	\$2.50	\$1.50
1000 prs. Fancy Half Hose	\$1.00	50c
300 Men's Fancy Neckties	1.35 to \$3.00	\$1.15
3000 Summer Neckties	68c to 35c, 3 for \$1	38c to 50c 4 for \$1.00
1200 prs. Fancy Hose		

3000 Men's Summer Neckties

Regularly \$1 to \$1.50 **69c**

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

600 Washable Neckties	Originally	NOW
200 prs. Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas	50c	3 for \$1.00
Men's Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas	\$2.85	\$1.85
300 prs. Fancy Pajamas	\$1.85	3 for \$4.00
Swim Shirts and Trunks	\$1.35	50c
11 Beach Robes	\$7.50	\$1.95

3500 pair Fancy Rayon-and-Lisle or Rayon Summer HOSE for MEN

Regularly 25c and 35c **5 pair \$1.00**

WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO FILL MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON STOCKTAKING SALE ITEMS

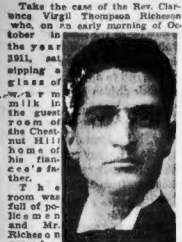
NEW ENGLAND PASSION CRIMES

PASTOR RICHESON'S MURDER OF PRETTY AVIS LINNELL

(This is the first of a series of "Passion Crimes" which have stirred New England during the past quarter century.)

By WIN BROOKS

Crimes of passion are usually poorly planned and easily detected. Murder, as a means of removing wife, husband or sweetheart standing in the way of a more desired union, is a hazardous undertaking.



Dr. Richeson

Take the case of the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson who, on an early morning of October 1910, sat sipping a glass of wine in the guest room of the Chestnut Hill home of his fiancée's father. There was a room was full of people in the room and Mr. Richeson was engaged as he was being placed under arrest for the murder of 19-year-old Avis Linnell, mother of his unborn child.

confused murder and saved the reputations of a lot of girls who were prepared to testify, in shame, against him.

Mr. Richeson was the son of a tobacco grower of no great means. Why he ever gravitated toward the ministry is a mystery. A couple of theological schools tossed him out; a girl lent him \$600 to enable him to emerge from one scrape. However, and be that as it may, one finds him in the year 1910, at the age of 35, an ordained minister of the gospel and pastor of the Hyannis Baptist Church, swaying large congregations of the faithful with his husky-voiced oratorical efforts directed toward the church ceiling.

He was the type of dark-haired, handsome six-footer that the ladies so often adore by and the men swear at, yet such were his powers of deceit that even the males of his congregation allowed he was a pretty fine person.

And in the chair left, Avis Linnell, resting between hymns, gazed at him with her mouth shaped for a high C and prayed that he would "come to call."

Well, he did. The set-up was a natural for him—a blue-eyed blonde of chastity with thoughts about marriage and service in the missionary field. Mr. Richeson quickly made the most of his opportunities, going so far as to buy an engagement ring for her—a step in advance of any of his previous romances. Of the beautiful nights under the Cape Cod moon there is no record, but Mr. Richeson was full of promise and Avis was in love, and they would go away, said Mr. Richeson, to China and convert the heathen.

This affair, for it was nothing more to Mr. Richeson—and just another—inspired him to greater



THE ADVENT OF THE YOUNG VIRGINIA PREACHER CAUSED QUITE A FLUTTER AMONG THE YOUNGER SET.....

efforts on behalf of his little flock, and such was his spreading reputation as a man well qualified to intercede with God on behalf of the sinning populace that in no time at all he received a call to the more fashionable Emmanuel Church, in Cambridge. This call he accepted, because it offered a new and wider field for his opportunities—and Avis was becoming a bit more nervous and impatient. Avis followed him from the Cape, ostensibly to study voice at the New England Conservatory of Music, actually to advise him of her predicament and learn what

he could do about it. This was an unfortunate move for her because in Mr. Richeson's new field of endeavor he had met Miss Violet Edmonds, Brookline society girl of considerable wealth, and decided he should, for the good of his career, marry her. Surprisingly, in view of the fact that she was a girl of normal perceptions, Miss Edmonds agreed. On October 9, then, this state of affairs existed: Miss Linnell waiting in her room at the Boston Y. W. C. A. for Mr. Richeson to provide a solution; Miss Edmonds awaiting formal announcement of

her engagement to Mr. Richeson on October 11; Mr. Richeson waiting for the devil to take control of a perplexing situation.

Both the devil and Mr. Richeson proved themselves equal to the emergency and Mr. Richeson provided the solution. It was a solution of cyanide of potassium.

Strangely, he went to William Bahr, a Newton Center druggist and acquaintance, and bought a couple of this deadly poison to kill 10 persons. He said he wanted it to kill one dog.

Then he met Avis for lunch, wiped away her tears, told her he still loved her and gave her the capsule of poison, saying it was medicine that she should take before retiring.

Avis went back to the "Y," her spirits better. She was happy at her supper table. Then she read in the paper an announcement of the engagement of the father of her unborn child to Miss Edmonds.

She took a bath and while in the bath she swallowed the "medicine" and instantly died.

The medical examiner said it was suicide. The newspapers and Avis' relatives said it was murder. The trail led to Mr. Richeson's doorstep, but he was not arrested for five days, until the druggist had come forward to tell of the cyanide purchase.

When they took him in the Edmonds home, Violet embraced him, blessed him, said she knew he didn't do it. She never saw him again.

While awaiting trial he mutilated himself with a piece of tin. He wasn't trying to kill himself, merely attempting to make it appear that the motive for murder

alleged to him could not have existed.

Falling in this, because guards discovered the mutilation when he nearly bled to death, he made a complete confession of the murder, during which he wrote:

"Heinous as is my crime, God has not wholly abandoned me, and my conscience and manhood, however depraved and blighted, will not admit of my still further wringing, by a public trial, her whose pure young life I have destroyed."

He changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to the electric chair without trial. He paid the penalty on May 21, 1912.

QUITS QUINCY WELFARE JOB

Charles A. Richardson, for two weeks Quincy Welfare Commissioner, today handed in his resignation to Mayor Thomas F. Burgh, citing ill health as the cause. A letter from Mr. Richardson's physician accompanied the resignation. George Morry, Assistant Welfare Commissioner, has been named Acting Commissioner.

Screams Save Drowning Girl

A before-dawn bathing party at Lynn Beach ended in a near tragedy today. Miss Marion Begley, 32, of Temple street, Dorchester, was found unconscious, her head near a rock, in four feet of water, by Patrolman Matthew Fitzgerald and James Lightizer of the Metropolitan police.

They were attracted to the spot by the screams of Miss Florence Savary, 26, of Balaia street, Back Bay, Miss Begley's companion.

The victim was taken unconscious, to Lynn Hospital. After she recovered and talked with Metropolitan police, they said Miss Begley had been the victim of an accident. She is a waitress in a Park square sea grill.

Baby Hangs Self Falling From Bed

By Associated Press Montreal, July 24 — A mother found her two-month-old baby hanging here today. Awakening early, the mother, Mrs. Wilfred Grenier, was frightened when she noticed her baby girl, Fleurette, was missing.

Mrs. Grenier found the child hanging at the side of his bed, suspended by the string of a nipple around its neck which had caught on the bed.

Clip Today's Coupon For Isle of Shoals Trip

Tomorrow is the day for the Steel Pier's half-rate excursion to the Isle of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H.

A 125-mile sail up along the Massachusetts North Shore and the sea reach from New Hampshire.

Today in the Boston Evening American is published the coupon entitling the children and adults to half-rate rates on the Cape Cod Company steamer Steel Pier.

The finest excursion steamer out of Boston will leave Commercial Wharf at 10:15 for the 125-mile trip.

The craft will return to her happy excursionists aboard at 6 p. m. The sail will allow the opportunity for families to go on a day's outing and away from the sweltering city heat.

All that is necessary to make the bargain trip is the clipping of the coupon printed in today's Boston Evening American.

In order to enjoy the half rate you must have the coupon.

Minors will not be permitted to go aboard unless accompanied by an adult.

Clip the coupon and enjoy a day of fun as well as the cool sea breeze.

30,000 BODIES Recovered in China

Shanghai, July 24 (AP)—The Hanow Red Cross Society announced today it had picked up 30,000 bodies of persons drowned in the present floods along the Han and Yangtze rivers near Hankow alone and reports from other points indicated a far greater loss of life.

25¢
50¢
75¢

SCHRAFFET'S FRESH BLUEBERRY PIES

Save \$2-Bring This Ad-This Week Only

\$5 SELF SETTING
Oil of Almond
on Personality Croquignole
Steam Process

Know the joy and satisfaction of possessing Waxes and Creams that are so rare. Arranged with the latest creation of the young of head. A reliable cream that renders the fine drooping of hair leaving hair so lustrous, beautiful, on all features of face, to comfortable, its continued use is better.

Quality Work Guaranteed
Dorsey Beauty Salon
1 West 31st—Near Washington
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings 8 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Immediate Service

Shampoo and Finger 50¢
Wax Both for



Friends
telling
friends

The testimonials you hear mean a lot more...

When you hear friends telling friends that they like Chesterfields because they are milder—or because there's something different about the taste that appeals to them

—that means a lot more

BREAKS WITH PRESIDENT OVER 'MISTAKEN IDEAS'

and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will

10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Boylston at Washi

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPEND

TABLE _____

The News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be no more.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIES OF THOSE LOVABLE QUINS



ANNETTE—Bet you don't believe it! But we'll let you in on a secret. Charming Annette, who appears so calm and restful in the photo, is actually the most mischievous of the quins.



YVONNE—Sparkling, wide-open eyes, tiny mouth revealing a solitary tooth, up-raised hand—that's Yvonne, the actor of the family, portraying astonishment. For a little girl who has a long way to go yet, we think it's excellent—not to say cute.



CECILE—She is the athlete of the Dionne quintuplets. She hasn't quite been able yet to chin the bar and stand on her hands, but she throws her arms up, down, left, and right with untiring continuity. Wheeee! It's nice to be up with the birds, says Cecile.



MARIE—Baby Marie appears melancholy, despite her being dressed in a new summer sport outfit. The nurses call Marie the "Madonna of the quins" because of her serious nature. Not that she isn't as lively as her sisters—but just once in a while Marie likes to linger over thoughts metaphysical, and the like. But only once in a while.



EMILIE—Emilie is pink. And tickled. Thus she's tickled pink. That's the why of the bright expectant expression, mouth all set to break into laughter, and tiny plump hand tightly gripping the tray edge. Emilie is amused about something in the nursery. Then again, perhaps she's just up to some fun, and can already see the joke. You see, she is the family "gag," always executing a trick or two. (World Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

ABUSE OF THE S. G. P. U. BOYS' HUMANITY

By FRED E. BEAL
ARTICLE FIFTEEN

The starving peasants and workers stormed the foreign colony at the Kharkov tractor plant every day. With pitiful cries for food, they went from house to house and from door to door, if they could get past the guards stationed there.

Multitudes of peasants ran away from Stalin's collectives in search of food, and made every effort to reach the big cities, such as Kharkov, Kiev and Odessa, where they could beg at the stations, restaurants, and homes. It was the only hope of getting bread. There was none on the land.

The Stalin clique was determined, however, to teach the famine-stricken millions "a lesson in Communist dictatorship." These crowds of roving peasants were augmented by discharged workers from factories, workers who couldn't keep up with the Stalin pace or who had grumbled, protested or fallen into disfavor with their overseers.

For a worker to get fired in Soviet Russia means death by starvation, unless he can learn the art of begging or is fortunate enough to have some kind relative in the capitalist countries.

For when a worker is fired, he loses his work-card. And when he loses his work-card, he loses his bread-card . . . and the right to live in the government-owned houses or barracks.

which mocked at humanity. Two children of well-fed Communist officials, Young Pioneers, stood by and paraded phrases of hate learned in schools. When some of the younger "beggars" tried to escape, the Pioneers warned the G. P. U. men and helped to capture the fugitives. How terrible it was to see such haired pit into the hands of little children. Then two trucks made their appearance beside Apartment House A-1. A cry went up from the corner of the building in to the street: "Citizens! Citizens! Don't send us away!"

They knew that they were about to be carried off a long distance. They would dig into the garbage boxes back of our apartment house and fight like pack animals for some food remains.

The Stalin clique positively hated these intruders, especially the peasants. The hungry folk roved in the way of the bureau's leaders to make a good showing before the visiting delegations and tourists.

Indeed, of what use was the propaganda put out in America asserting that the Soviet worker was prosperous and always employed? These hungry, shelterless, jobless "beggars" were to be paraded to expose the truth?

Soviet authorities, with the aid of the Communist party members of the factory who were eager to win favors from the high officials, would round up the starving people into great herds, and turn them over to the G. P. U.

I saw it happen many times. It was a weekly routine. Some time a raid would be improvised a few hours before the arrival of a foreign delegation. I confess that I even took part in the hunt for these inhuman drags.

Once, when a mixed delegation of Americans, Englishmen and Germans, came to Kharkov, the local interior minister, who was to serve them a meal at the foreigners' restaurant. Our contact, Ravinsky, called in my associate, Erenburg.

"Yes and Beal," said Ravinsky, "get busy and clean up the place before the delegation arrives."

We had to get in touch with the Communist party officials to remove the beggars and prepare a grand meal. And the officials liked the latter idea!

At a given signal, the members of the G. P. U. and the Communist members pointed upon the street almost lifeless people who were staring fish faces.

Through the garbage for scraps of food in the neighborhood. Some of the "beggars" were carrying the wind blown apartment windows, crying for food. The raiders swooped down and forced them in the direction of the corner house, known as A-1, because it was near the road, convenient for transportation.

I watched on the sidewalk, being ashamed of being a party to the system that was murdering these innocent people. Often I thought:

"It won't be long, I can't stand it."

It was horrible to see these emaciated people being dragged along the road, their bare, swollen feet scraping against sharp rocks. Their looks and dress could not be described. For months they had been slowly starved to death. Hardly any could again eat a square meal, even if they had the food—their stomachs would not bear it.

Scrawny and boiled covered their bodies. Their legs were inflated. Some were insane from misery and pain at the guards and young Communist who taunted and studied together by the well-fed G. P. U. men, the hundreds caught in the dragnet and roughly thrown together in one batch made a sight

'They Can't Lick Us' Still Goes

BLONDY RYAN

Not even five cruel blows by fate and baseball can shake the faith of Blondy Ryan, shown with his wife, now desperately ill at the St. Joseph Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y., in his famous slogan, "They can't lick us." First, Blondy's father died. Then he was traded to the Phils. Next, Blondy was sent down the river to Baltimore. His new-born baby died this week. Now his wife is fighting for her life. Today Blondy bravely reiterated: "They can't lick us." Blondy, a graduate of Holy Cross, has given up baseball, and will go back to school to study law. Despite the iron heel of misfortune, Blondy believes that brighter days are not far ahead.

MRS. RYAN



BEGGAR STABS COLLEGE BOY

Worcester, July 24.—David Khouri, of South Africa, student in a Worcester college, was stabbed at the home of his uncle, the Rev. George Sebastian, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy (Syrian) Church, today.

The stabbing occurred at a rectory, where the youth makes his home. The knife hit Khouri's chest and right wrist. He is at City Hospital, now in serious condition.

Police are hunting his assailant, whom they believe may be a beggar ejected from the rectory a week ago and who, they believe, returned either in revenge or to steal.

Memory Back Held in Theft

Thomas Crowhau, 32, Malden E.R.A. worker, alleged to have absconded with the endorsed pair checks of 19 fellow workers on July 10, surrendered to Malden police today in the company of his wife.

He claimed he had suffered a lapse of memory and did not know what had happened.

He was arrested charged with the larceny of \$271.80, the total of the 19 checks he was taking to a bank to cash when he vanished.

He had no money with him today.

Crowhau is alleged to have given his own salary to his wife and two children before disappearing. All but one of the victims were forced on city welfare. His home is at 24 Pearl street, Malden.

Crowhau pleaded not guilty before Judge Davis. Hearing was set for July 30 and bonds of \$500 were ordered.

He told police his memory was a void until he "woke up" in Springfield last night. He immediately returned home.

Ship Worker Beaten

Camden, N. J., July 24 (AP)—An employe attempting to return to work at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. today was beaten twice by strikers today in his attempts to break through picket lines.

BLUDGEONED BY FATE

Blondy Ryan's Baby Dies, Wife Ill

Fate and baseball are doing their utmost to deprive Blondy Ryan's immortal slogan.

"They can't lick us."

Last week, shunted to the minors, he announced his resignation from baseball.

This week his new-born baby daughter died.

Today he is in St. Joseph Hospital in Syracuse, N. Y., watching over his despondently ill wife.

That makes five blows the Lynn youngster, spark plug of the New York Giant infield, has taken on the chin since he coined the "can't lick us" slogan for the Giant's Washington World Series of 1933.

The first was the untimely death of his father, a Lynn policeman.

The second was the trade that sent him from the Giants to the Phils.

Now three new ones within a week.

Phil Phillips sent him to the Baltimore Internationals, but he played in Syracuse, instead, to be by the side of Mrs. Ryan.

"But it still goes," said Blondy. "They can't lick us. And by us I mean Mrs. Ryan and myself, too."

"I couldn't come to terms with the Baltimore team. I've definitely decided to stay out of the game for a time at least. I've got a job teaching. I'll go back to school to study law."

Blondy went directly into the big leagues following graduation from Holy Cross.

Baby Dragon?

By Associated Press
Susquehanna, Pa., July 24.—A strange, pug-nose creature with a head on either end, whippers and scores of legs, had amateur naturalists a-dutter today. The creature was captured in Oakland, near here. It was the second and captured here recently.

Exhibited here, the creature put up a fight when approached. At one end was an eye as large as a match head. At the other end, visible through whiskers, were two other very small eyes. The freak, about six inches long, moved forward or backward.

Personality Push Up Oil Permanents

Croquignole or Spiral Regular \$10 value 4 Complete

Our one set this year overall with new and improved hair setting and hair oil. The set is made of the finest materials and is guaranteed to give you a permanent effect. It is a new hair setting method that is a new hair setting method that is a new hair setting method.

Our \$1.00 Value—Expert Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c

Artiste Shampoos 310 Dexter Building, 489 Wash. St. Opp. Jordan Bank.

With or Without Appointment—Room Entrance

NATIONS FACING EXTINCTION IN NEXT WAR

(Editor's note: Europe sees no hope of stopping off the suicidal terrors of the next war, with its poison gases, poison bullets, and death-dealing aircraft.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(World Correspondent's International News Service, headquartered in London, July 24.—Is there any possibility of changing the utterly suicidal character of the next war? Is there any way to make the words of Britain's premier minister, Stanley Baldwin, no longer true that "the only air defense is to offense, and that means you have to kill more women and children more quickly than the enemy if you want to save yourselves?"

The answer is Europe sees no possibility, no way in sight today. Adolf Hitler proposed in his last Reichstag speech that nations should agree to prohibiting bombing of civilian populations from the air. But three years ago, before Hitler came to power Baldwin despairingly exclaimed to the House of Commons, "nobody would keep the promise."

Ludendorff, professional militarist, said that in 1918 between Ludendorff and Baldwin line the whole span of European character. Yet Baldwin told the House in November, 1932:

"The prohibition of bombardment of the civil population is impracticable so long as any nation lasts at all."

"We remember in the last war saw the millions of men were made. They now play a part in it in previous war and it is essential to an enemy to knock these areas out of existence."

GAS PLEDGE BROKEN
Baldwin went further. He pointed out that the Geneva gas protocol, of 1925, pledging 28 countries not to use poison gas, was obviously being violated already, because "certain" nations were continuing to develop poison gas.

Captain Liddell Hart, although a disciple of mechanized mobile warfare, says:

"It is a safe deduction and prediction that the armies of today would sink into trenches within a week if they were not to 'grin.' This means the war may last as long or longer than the so-called 'Great War.'"

It should not be forgotten that although America lost only 118,000 soldiers, America lost 1,500,000 in the influenza epidemic, for which the war was directly responsible.

Americans can only note that in the "Great Chances" nobody will win. Everybody will lose. No merely strong nation can stay out of it. "For peace" in a ballot just held held Europe is spending every day \$12,500,000 for war.

Down London's Piccadilly walks today a melancholy sandwich man. His front reads:

"The next war will be in revolution. Make no mistake about that."

His back reads:

"Our dead in the last war would pay 100 million. They went through hell. So will you."

News Tip on Blind Girl's Tragic Death Wins \$25

Early one morning last week, a West Roxbury man was one of the first witnesses to reach the side of the pitifully crushed form of a girl, after it had hurtled from a South End hotel window to the pavement below.

While she was being lifted onto a stretcher, this alert observer telephoned the Boston Evening American of the tragedy.

For his initiative in this newspaper's behalf, a check for \$25, the first prize, is being sent him in the mails today by the News Tip Editor. He has requested that his name be withheld.

His tip gave this paper a new best—the story of the self-described blind pedlar, Forrest Weller, who flung his awestruck into eternity "because I loved her too much to desert her in her blindness."

PHOTOS WIN PRIZE
The story was judged the best news tip of the week.

The second prize of \$5 goes to Mike Larkin, of 87 Birch street, West Roxbury, for his tip on the \$3000 told-up at the Whittemore Company, Roslindale, for a beach later in the day.

For photographs and information on an automobile accident at Mattak, a Westley man will be \$3, his reward for turning in the third best news tip of the week.

Because of the increased number of tips telephoned into this office last week, the News Tip Editor is making a precedent and making 15 instead of the usual 10 \$1 awards.

As he was being carried to the ambulance or stretcher he was found suffering numerous cuts and bruises and a double fracture of the right wrist.

As he was going to the hospital, "I don't want to go to the hospital. It's too hot. I want to go to the beach."

A RARE TREAT FOR THROATS

in search of an easy-to-take whiskey

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKY

To create this delicious whisky blend . . . so creamy smooth and easy on the throat . . . Schenley enlisted the great old-time whiskey men of the country . . . the front-rank men in every branch of the distilling industry. All their combined skill and experience went into the making of Schenley's Red Label. And when you taste it, you'll say "It's good all the way down." It's the Cream!

NEW!—First and only! Contains 100% pure Schenley distilling during the month of May. This means more taste in the paper mill.

It's the Cream!

TIRED, WORN OUT, NO AMBITION

HOW many women are too dragging their feet around, all tired out with periodic weakness and pain? They should know that Linda E. Pookham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomfort. Small size only 25 cents.

Mrs. Doris Williams of Springfield, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous. Your Tablets helped my periods and built me up." Try them next month.

Linda E. Pookham's TABLETS

Personality Hair Cutting

NO ELECTRICITY WAT-STAT '6 "The Wave Ahead"

No electric hairdressing. Cool—Comfortable. Perfect results.

With or Without Appointment—Room Entrance

THE NEW HAVEN

His road is an open road . . . his experience, a matter of years . . . his speed is scientifically set to conform with rigid rules of safety. Behind his driving you can relax and thoroughly enjoy the comforts of fast train travel. All Shore Line trains to New York are fully air-conditioned . . . so cool and absolutely class.

Round trip week-end or summer excursion tickets good on all trains except Limiteds.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK

THE BAY STATE . . . 9:00 A.M. DAILY
THE BOSTONIAN . . . 1:00 P.M. DAILY
THE PURITAN . . . 2:00 P.M. DAILY

Air-Conditioned Pullman Lounge and Parlor Cars Dining Car and Coaches.

Times shown from South Station: From Back Bay, 5 minutes later. (Leave Standard Time)

4 1/2 HOUR LIMITED TRAIN SERVICE
The Yankee Clipper 12:00 Noon Daily (Ex. Sun.)
Merchants Limited 4:00 P.M. Daily (Ex. Sat.)

Air-Conditioned Pullman Club-Parlor and Observation Car Dining Cars. (Extra Fast Trains)

Times shown from So. Sta. Back Bay 4 minutes later. (Leave Standard Time)

8847 Sails at 10:00 A. M. Returns at 6 P. M.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Harold Lloyd Starts Work On New Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 24.—The preparation put into Harold Lloyd's pictures is always a matter of months. Like Charlie Chaplin, who tries ideas on his friends, Harold writes and rewrites his scripts until he is satisfied his comedy is really comedy. So we assume he is satisfied with "Milky Way," for he starts shooting next Monday with Leo McCarey as his directorial guide.

Harold has a little of the showman in him, too, for he is bringing Verne Treadwell and Adolphe Menjou to their first screen bow together in a picture. Adolphe is the manager and his wife is the part manager. The manager's wife is a cracking girl friend. I'd a Lupine plays Harold's girl friend.

Months of preparation and intensive research have Louella O. Parsons been spent privately by Irving Thalberg on a spectacle he is planning to produce. I speak of "Knights of the Round Table," those excellent gentlemen of King Arthur's court who turn in, to this day, an example of courage and chivalry. All of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's best stars will be gathered for this epic which, if I am not mistaken, will have as many stars as a "Grand Hotel," the first of the all-star productions.

The whispering chorus which chattered that Janet Gaynor had never been sick, was never hurt on the "Way Down East" set, and that she would make no more pictures at Fox Mills is 100 per cent wrong. Janet is sailing Saturday on the Larline with her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor, and a nurse to spend several months at her cottage in Honolulu. Before the leaves, however, to recuperate she will visit Darryl Zanuck to make plans for her first picture under the new 20th Century-Fox regime. Janet up to now has had her picture-making career slanted by Winfield Sheehan, who has made her one of the most popular actresses on the screen.

You needn't for a minute think that serials are passé. In small towns a movie serial is the most popular form of entertainment and the more bloodthirsty and exciting they are, the more patrons they gather in. Universal has just signed Clark Williams to play the lead in "Talepita Tommy," which they are starting with Noah Berry, Jr., Jean Rogers, Bryant Washburn and Grant Withers. Williams, who comes from the New York state, threatens to kill anybody who calls him

"Pauline," his new nickname since signing for a serial.

Snapshots of Hollywood

GENE RAYMOND is spending his time with JEANETTE MACDONALD; they were dining together again; CONSTANCE BENNETT, who has not yet opened her beach house, having it decorated for occupancy; PIERRE PRESNAVY, husband of YVONNE PRINTEMPE and Armand in her Camille, taking at MGM; can it be for CAROL LOMBARD? The FRANK BORZAGES, opening their beach house at Las Tunas for the summer.

KAT FANCIE invited to recuperate there; KAY is feeling much better but continues to be disturbed at the rumors of her new experiment; JOAN BENNETT's farewell party to GENE MARKET being a homecoming; he is to be accompanied by his European; MERLE OBERON deciding the most beautiful baby of the season is KATHARINE THALBERG; the new word "Katharine" as a nickname. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

STATE—"Love Me Forever": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. REMOVAL—"The Girl of the Year": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. METROPOLITAN—"Shanghai": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. GAYETY—"Star of Midnight": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. UPTOWN—"The Glass Key": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. PARAMOUNT—"Front Page Woman": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Katharine": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. BOWDOIN—"Doubting Thomas": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. FOX ARTS—"Evening": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. KEITH KORTON—"Charlie Chan in Egypt": 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15. MODERN—"Stranded": 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. F.W.W.A.Y.—"Front Page Woman": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. SCOLLAY—"Stranded": 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15. TREMONT—"Life Begins at 40": 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Aimee of Green Gables" continues, 9 to 11.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

New Fare On Boston Screens

An Indecisive Moment



A SHOOTING STAR!
JUNE KNIGHT,
WHO WELDS A MEAN
BOW IN ARROW.

ABDULLAH ABBAS
WHO WAS ONCE A MOSLEM
MUZZIN (PRIEST), SAYS THAT
HE WENT BACK TO HIS NATIVE
ARABIA AND HIS COUNTRY-
MEN FOUND OUT THAT HE
HAD PLAYED THE PART OF A
CHRISTIAN KNIGHT IN THE
CRUSADES; THEY WOULD KILL HIM!

LUISE
RAINER
VIENNESE STAR WHO IS
SAID TO HAVE THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL EYES OF ANY EUROPEAN
ACTRESS, LEARNED TO SPEAK
ENGLISH FLUENTLY IN 3 MONTHS.
(SHE LIKES TO STUDY HER LINES
— WHILE LYING ON THE FLOOR!)

Another special summer bargain program opens at the Keith Memorial Friday, with the film features "Old Man Rhythm," starring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs."

The novel idea of taking love off the gold standard is the theme of the Rogers film, with a modern father opening his son's eyes to a gold-digging girl friend. Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley, George Barbier, Dave Chasen and Betty Grable are in the cast and there are six new songs featured in the picture.

In "Lady Tubbs," Alice Brady has the role of a cook at a railway construction camp, who crashes Long Island society as a member of the nobility.

An excellent cast appears with Man Brady, including Douglas Montgomery, Anita Louise, June Clayworth, Alan Mowbray, Hedde Hopper and other players.

W. C. Fields, king of the Hollywood comic, stars in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." An excellent cast appears with Man Brady, including Douglas Montgomery, Anita Louise, June Clayworth, Alan Mowbray, Hedde Hopper and other players. The accompanying film on the new program is "Java Head," with Elizabeth Allan, John Loder and Anna May Wong in the leading roles. The film has been adapted from Joseph Hersey's prize winning novel of the same name.

At the Keith-Boston Friday's new drama feature program, the screen by RKO Radio with a strong cast headed by the young who are making Broadway fame, his performance in "Wednesday's Child," which is subsequently made for the studio.

O. P. Heggie and Helen Parrish head the supporting cast with the canine hero represented by the famous movie dog, "Lightning."

Will Rogers

Today's new films at the Bowdoin are topped by Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas," which features Billie Burke and Alison Skipworth in the cast. The companion picture is "The Girl Who Came Back," with Shirley Ryan and Shirley Gray in the principal roles.

Amusements

STAYS TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT
FENWAY
W.C. Fields
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
Paramount Picture
With Mary Brian

MODERN
RAY FRANCIS-GERARD-DEAN-STARRED
"HEAT TROUBLE"
"HEAT TROUBLE"
"HEAT TROUBLE"

NEW SCOLLAY ROW!
F. FRANCIS, "STARRING" G. DEAN
"HEAT TROUBLE" A SERIAL

ROXBURY
"THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
Paramount Picture
With Mary Brian

CAPITOL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

TELESCOPE
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

SOUTH WATKINS
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

STRAND
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

REVERE
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

NATIONAL
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

REVERE
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"THE LITTLE GIRL"

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REVERE
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

REVERE
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

Dad and His Best Girl



MARY BRIAN W. C. FIELDS
W. C. Fields is the heppened husband and Mary Brian his pretty daughter in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which opens at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

Canovas in Met Film

The popularity of hill-billies and the rise of the Canova Family came at the same time. Anne Judy, Zuke and Pete, whom Boston theater-goers will remember from their stage debut at the Shubert last season in "Calling All Stars," despite the Latin touch to their unusual name, hail from Jacksonville, Florida. They've been practically catapulted to fame, headlines and the spotlight as a result of their engagement on a trans-continental radio program. The next step was Broadway, and even though "Calling All Stars" played a comparatively brief engagement, the Canovas made their mark. Their latest film appearance in "Broadway Gondolier," which comes to the Metropolitan screen Friday, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Louise Fazenda, Ted Fio Rino and his band the Four Mills Brothers are all featured in this new Warner musical, said to be the biggest and best the studio have yet turned out.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
KODAK
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

REVERE
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"

REVERE
"THE LITTLE GIRL"
"THE LITTLE GIRL"



Alice Brady has the title role in "Lady Tubbs," one of the film attractions opening Friday at the Keith Memorial.

Esplanade Program For Tonight

Tonight's program at the Esplanade Concert, with Arthur Fiedler conducting, is as follows:
Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin".....Tchaikovsky
Sixth Symphony "Pastoral" in F Major.....Beethoven
Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
Prelude in "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Suite, "La Source".....Debussy
Serenade, Love Scene, Variation, Circassian Dance
From "Woodland Sketches".....Mozart
To a Water Lily: Te a Wild Rose.....Mendelssohn
Cavatina "Lullaby of the Vespers".....Grieg

Amusements

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ABOUT FACES ART MOGER

100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS AWARDED FREE
BEGINNING FRIDAY AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE



question, using the clue letter "E" and the all-inclusive dramatic page of the Boston Evening American as guides. You can complete solutions until the end of the week, and then send or bring them to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. The winners of this very important, for the Winship suits are individually prepared to fit you. Try and win a Winship! No. 4 of this week's series appears above, and answer the

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A RACE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

She Broke
Promise
To Dead
Sister

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My wife was killed in a motor accident three years ago. I was distracted with grief and anxiety over my four little children, all of whom were under ten years of age.

Then my sister-in-law arrived to keep house for me. She was a young widow, and told me that she and my wife had made a pact that she would look after the children in event of my wife's death.

Naturally, we grew fond of each other, and felt that in marrying we would only be carrying out my dead wife's wishes. I bought three new sets of furniture, and put them in her name. They are paid for now. I also substituted her name in the deed to my house in place of that of my late wife.

She went to her home town to make some arrangements for our marriage, which was to be in six weeks, and then wrote me everything was off. It seems an old sweetheart of hers had turned up, and she felt she no longer cared for me.

It is my children that I'm thinking of in this new misfortune. They love her and regard her as a mother, and I do not know how I can replace her as their foster-mother. I can grin and bear it, as far as my feelings are concerned, but what is to become of my little children? Do you know of any place where a trained house-mother could be found?

WIDOWER

Don't you think it's always better to get someone with whom you are acquainted rather than take chances on a registry or intelligence office? In these days of economic insecurity, there must be scores of women in your home city who would be glad to cook, hunt and chase in your mother four youngsters. But do not employ some flighty girl, who would probably treat them badly or know nothing about their proper care, even with the best intentions.

Inquire through your business associates. Ask their wives if they know someone whom they could really recommend. Don't neglect to inquire through the clergyman of your town if they know the right woman to send you. You might get perfection from a registry, but the lady in office and again you might get the reverse. The safe thing is to get someone you know and someone vouched for by friends.

SMART HOUSE FROCK

Cool, Simple, Practical

By MARIAN MARTIN

The really chic woman knows Smartness begins in the morning with the house-frock.

She also knows neatness and practicality are the real virtues of a dress that must "work for a living."

And here's one so cool, so simple, so practical that it'll work than any to make it.

It's fun, too, choosing big gay buttons to accent this shoulder strap.

The softness of the gathered bodice and the tricky pocket and belt bow make this dress smart enough to do porch duty or take a trip to market.

Printed dainty or stripes are crisp ideas and printed plaids, checkers or stripes more practical ones.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9476 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 50-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead you to warm weather chic!

From its 40 pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of your family.

Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make. Styles for the small girl, the dashing deb, the blushing bride and the mature matron plus some beautiful reading. Send for your copy now.

Send 15 cents, book and pattern together 25 cents. Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Co., 213 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

VACATION—"Down on the Farm?"



THERE is the old story of the little city girl who sat on a farmhouse porch along with the farmer's wife after "supper." The family, long used to the quiet that makes a batyrd sound prehistorically loud, lolled and said nothing. From the dark woods, the bottomland, the fields, the air-trip of tree-frogs and the call of the whippoorwill, the little city girl stared into the dark, and she felt she was as long as she could.

Well, if you are a young farmer, that last is the prettiest picture you ever saw and your heart is gone!

Oh, Dan! Cupid isn't like that. He is at home down on the farm, and he flaps his wings for joy when a young girl chooses one for her vacation!

He knows she will grow pink cheeks of her own!

And did you ever see a real pretty city girl

with her sleek city grooming slipped into wear-alle? With her shining, permanently waved curls tied back with a shiny ribbon? In gingham? Bare ankles? Carrying a fat young perkie? Kissing the yellow and white calf? Sliding down the haystack? Telling her fortune with a daisy, hot and hungry from gathering eggs, in the cool of a tree? OR LOOKING OVER THE TOP OF A BOWL OF MILK WITH SLAYING EYES?

Well, if you are a young farmer, that last is the prettiest picture you ever saw and your heart is gone!

There is one young woman who is going "back to the land."

You don't think there ARE city girls who would like to marry the farmer and be his love? I know some who would!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Adele Garrison's Thrilling Love Serial

Given in Marriage

IT IS AGREED
TO LET RON
DRIVE

CHAPTER 403

WAS LILLIAN going to hurt Ronald by hesitating in her reply to his plea that he and Bob be permitted to drive Marion and Carolyn back to Whitney Hall?

For an instant I thought

she was displeased by the request.

Perhaps she was, subconsciously, but I knew that in it she must see the only alternative to having Marion, in the company of Samuel Brinkton during the long ride to Whitney Hall. But when she smiled lightly at Ronald with a little twinkle of mischief in her eyes, I knew that his cause was won.

"Why, I think it would be a lovely plan, Ronald," she said. "There's only one objection that I see, but of course that may prove an insuperable one."

She stopped, as if to consider this possible obstacle to the plan, and I knew that both Ronald and Marion were engaged in the time-honored occupation known as "holding their breaths."

WILL GILES ARRIVED. "You made your request tentatively, I believe," she resumed, "depending upon whether the girls are willing. Of course, I cannot presume to speak for either of them, but if you think you and Bob can gain their acceptance of your secret, why, you have mine—provided—"

she held up a warning forefinger—"you start within the next half hour—that will give you time to entice a bit of lunch—and promise not to loiter on the way, so that you'll get there well before closing time."

Her eyes were dimly merry now, and the faces of both Ronald and Marion were flushed and radiant. But when Ronald stammered out a "Thank you" to Lillian, and turned to Marion with a deferential "Would you care to drive down with us?" Marion laughed mischievously at him.

"Carol and I will take the matter up in executive session, consider your credentials, and you know within a few minutes," she said. "But in the meantime," as she shot a lovely, provocative glance at him, "I would advise you to have your car checked for gas, oil, water, tires and battery, and that your driver's and owner's licenses and insurance papers are all in order."

The wild idea of doing such a parting little moue at him, and Ronald waited only to make his courteous adieu before following her.

BRINKTON MAKES A BID! Lillian watched him with eyes half rueful, half tender. Dicky, I knew, voiced her thoughts when she said, "Well, on air. Ah, well! He'll never be that young hot blood again."

Samuel Brinkton put it in cruder fashion. "The boy certainly has a hard case of the measles," he said with a slightly raucous laugh. "I only hope he doesn't get over

it, and that Marion comes down too. It would fix things up just—"

he broke off as he suddenly as if some one had clapped a peremptory hand over his mouth, and his small brown eyes flew to Lillian's face.

"I mean," he explained lamely, "it would be mighty nice, and you and Helena being such good friends."

"Who's using my name as the topic of a theme song?" his wife's gay voice called from the door, and Lillian's face, which had become suddenly forbidding at Sam Brinkton's clumsy railway, brightened with the comradely affection which she always showed toward this friend of her girlhood.

WHAT ARE HIS PLANS? "Who else but Samuel, your ever loving spouse," she countered. "But have you heard the latest? He was just coming to tell you, Ronald and Bob want to drive the girls back to Whitney Hall. I have given my approval, the girls are now debating the question, and I trust you won't object."

"Not I!" Helena said. "I will save Sam and me a long drive, and an overnight stay at a hotel. But I love that—the girls debating the question! How long do you think they'll take for the debate?"

Her voice and eyes were filled with humorous appreciation of the probable answer to her query, and Lillian promptly supplied it. "As long as it takes them to drive back for an affirmative answer," she said, and both mothers laughed indulgently.

But Sam Brinkton, saved from an embarrassing explanation by Lillian's quickness, did not laugh. He gave me the impression of a man trying to pull himself together and wondering what significant and inadvertent utterance he had cut short, just before his wife's entrance.

(Continued tomorrow)

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A
DOUBLE
Dummy
PLAY

By MRS. CULBERTSON

It may sometimes appear to readers of this feature that we publish the doings of a strange kind of Bridge player, considering some of the contracts at which they arrive and some of the plays which they make.

Today's hand will probably rearouse this suspicion.

And yet it was played by four expert Souths at contracts of three notrump and defense by four very expert Easts in the strange fashion reported here during the recent tournament of the American Whist League at Skypot, Pa.

South, Dealer.

♠ 74
♥ K 17
♦ K 96
♣ A 10754
♠ 10532
♥ A 4
♦ Q 7432
♣ A

The bidding:

1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass 5♠ Pass

I do not know how the three notrump contract was reached at other tables, but the South who opened the bidding at one club explained that he might have passed, but felt his hand was a type which might well be shut out of the bidding unless he took immediate action.

The three clubs response, since it is a force to game, was probably somewhat dashed, and South could do little but bid three notrump.

Now here is the strange part of the hand. In each instance the four expert Easts opened the fourth best heart, and the play, the same at all four tables, proceeded as follows:

Dummy followed with a low heart; East won with the Ace. There was apparently no point in continuing hearts, and a shift to a fourth best spade was covered by the nine, won by West's ten, and in every single instance the King of Spades returned.

After South won the Ace, a low club was led toward dummy and again four expert Easts split their equals so that the Jack, King and Ace fell on the same trick.

The result was that at all four tables South made four notrump, losing only one heart, one club and one spade trick.

It is obvious that if West had continued hearts after winning the ten of spades and then ducked the club lead, East and West must win at least five tricks and defeat the three notrump contract.

But that, as you readers must say of some of the plays which I have reported previously, would have been "double dummy."

ACATIA.

1—What flowers the bride carries depends on her type, and on the style of the wedding gown. The flowers should project the individuality of the wearer, and they should add the most distinguishing touch to the idea of the gown.

The Junoecioe bride often elects to carry a bouquet of flowers of a larger form than those usually associated with the conventional shower bouquet. Very often she carries a group of calla lilies or madonna lilies.

The flowers we usually associate with shower bouquets are carnations, gerberas, roses, white calla lilies (very often used in large white jasmine, lilies-of-the-valley, white lilies, white iris, white sweet peas, etc.).

At a very fashionable wedding

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have been going with a young man for nearly a year and we are beginning to think a great deal of each other. He speaks to me of his mother and sister and brother.

I have heard so much about them that I am beginning to feel as if I know them already.

He told me his sister said that I must write to her. I am perfectly willing to write this letter to her from you and of you, and I feel that I should, but I do

not know what to say.

1—How should I address her? She is married and has two children. I don't want to be stiff and formal because I do not believe that she is.

2—What is the correct closing to use in this case? Maria—

1—I am not sure that I agree to use this case? Maria—

2—What is the correct closing to use in this case? Maria—

1—I am not sure that I agree to use this case? Maria—

Special Shampoo for Men

Guards
Against
Baldness

By Juliet Shelby

IF MEN won't realize that we women admire healthy heads of hair on them, as they admire them on us, then we have to do something about it.

Men, as you've heard before, are like little boys. If you buy them a shampoo and stick it before their noses, they'll use it. The same with hair tonic or pomade. But very seldom, unless they are frightened into it at very apparent signs of baldness, will they take any precautions to preserve their hair.

Tell friend husband and enemy brother that standing under a shower daily without a bathing cap is the worst thing they can do. It robs the scalp of the necessary oils, and in no time at all the hair is falling out. If a man is rapidly turning gray, convince them that they are not alone if they wear a bathing cap, then buy them a good, stimulating hair tonic and a recommended shampoo.

Teach them to use the hair tonic, rather than water, to smooth their hair in place, and if the hair is thinning, use the tonic and the like that often are full of oil or other injurious ingredients.

Shampoos at home every week or ten days should be sufficient to keep their dear heads good-looking. There is no reason why they should not have hair as glossy and healthy as that of Boy Venable.

A Fifth Avenue salon has taken the main problem to heart and is issuing from time to time special hair care products in very handsome containers, just to break down this very false pride that men have about doing anything for their beauty. Essentially every male has a peacock, so that false pride is only a pose, and the intelligent woman can get past it.

The latest product from this salon is a hair cream that finds one it is—makes a quick lather and leaves the hair with a grand sheen. Get a bottle, then see if the male of the house has about doing anything for their beauty. Essentially every male has a peacock, so that false pride is only a pose, and the intelligent woman can get past it.

To make the name of this special men's shampoo, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 6000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cambridge. BARBARA C.

Answer: There are no set rules about shampooing. Only hair may need a weekly washing, dry hair not an often. Where the air is

clean and fresh, with no grime and dirt from smoking chimneys, one can indulge in a shampoo every two or three weeks. Don't forget that the first rinsing, before soap is used, should be thorough. Use a bath spray. It is the only means of ridding the hair of soap suds. I have a salt glow treatment for city hair which may help you. If you care to have it send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this department.

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Answer: There are no set rules about shampooing. Only hair may need a weekly washing, dry hair not an often. Where the air is

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PORED BY EVELYN VENABLE

Beauty Answers to
Readers' Queries

Question: How often do you

shampoo the hair? I have extremely oily hair and have been washing it on an average of once a week. Friends tell me that is too frequent and say I am ruining my hair. Please tell me what you think about it?

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Well, boys and girls, that announcement about Adventurer Floyd's phizog has brought a deluge of artistic efforts into the editor's office.

Many of them, we're sorry to say, may not get by our engraving department for purely technical reasons, so do your best on them. And remember pen-and-ink reproduces better than crayon or pencil.

Today we are publishing an excellently drawn impression by sixteen-year-old artist Jeanne Parker of 76 Elm street, Somerville.

Many thanks, Jeanne! We never realized what a really good-looking guy he was until we gazed upon your version of the head-line hunter. Floyd says he's deeply flattered. Congratulations on your nice work! THE EDITOR.

'Swinging Death'

Captain Harry Garfield Fights for Life in a Locked Cabin

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

"On the beach!" Boy, those three words have a swell sound—to you and me, they mean sunshine, and cool breezes and pleasant dips in the salty, invigorating surf. But to a sailor, they mean something else again, for in sailor language, those three words mean—well, stranded. Broke, and looking for a job in some strange port, a thousand, or two or three thousand long weary miles from home.

And CAPTAIN HARRY GARFIELD, OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWO WEST SEVENTY-SEVENTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY, was "on the beach" in far-off Sydney, Australia when he talked himself into the spot that resulted in his Big Adventure.

No matter how Captain Harry happened to be "on the beach," He just "missed the boat" and was just worried about what had happened to it than the problem of where he was going to get another to take him back home again.

He went to New Castle where he'd heard there were several American ships in port and managed to get himself signed on as a member of the crew of one of them—a full-reged sailing vessel which went by the un-nautical name of "General Patchchild."

The skipper told him that the sailors' quarters were undergoing some changes but he could sleep in the carpenter's room for a few days until the forecabin was ready.

So Harry chucked his sea bag in the carpenter's quarters and made himself at home.

The carpenter, though, was a sullen sort of fellow and didn't quite like the new arrangement.



For two nights, Harry slept in that cabin with the carpenter without having any trouble. On the third night, he was lying in his bunk about one a. m. when the carpenter came in. Harry hadn't gone to sleep yet—and as things turned out, it was a doggone good thing he hadn't. He watched the carpenter through half-closed eyes as he glanced furtively in Harry's direction and locked the door.

Apparently "Chips" had been drinking for he kept muttering to himself and throwing wild glances at Harry through alcohol-glazed eyes. Suddenly, he crept toward Harry, bent over him and stared into his face.

Harry closed his eyes but he could feel the carpenter's eyes fastened on him. Evidently the fellow thought he was asleep, for he turned and shuffled over to his tool chest. Harry opened his eyes again then, and watched him, with a beating heart, as he quietly lifted the lid of the chest and began fumbling around inside.

Thoroughly frightened now, Harry kept his eyes glued on the carpenter. Finally he seemed to have found what he was fumbling for. He gave a grunt of satisfaction and brought out a large adz—a heavy, axe-like instrument used by ship's carpenters for cutting out spars. For a brief moment he stood fingering the instrument's sharp edge. Then he turned and began sailing toward Harry.

"All his hesitation was gone now," says Harry. "And I realized that the next few minutes might make quite a difference in my plans for the future. As he came up to me, he let out a choking scream and swung the adz straight at my head."

Harry leaped from his bunk, but encumbered as he was with bed-clothes, he couldn't move very swiftly. His feet caught in a blanket and he stumbled and fell to the floor. His quick leap had confused the carpenter, and the adz fell harmlessly to the mattress. But before Harry could get his balance, the big fellow had raised the weapon and was ready for another swing.

The adz came down again and this time it caught Harry on the shoulder, cutting a deep gash from which the blood began to spurt. Harry still carries the scar of that cut. It stunned him for a minute but it didn't incapacitate him. If it had, well, the next blow would have caught him in the spot at which the carpenter was aiming—his head.

He raised for a third time—but Harry was on his feet now and dodged the blow. He swung it again and again but each time Harry managed to get away from under that sharp, flashing blade. "If seemed to me," he says, "that that endless dodging and stumbling went on for an eternity. I had to keep clear of that swinging death. But the very worst of the weapon proved his undoing at the end. After one particularly vicious swing, the blade became imbedded in the bulkhead. Then it was my turn. While he was struggling to pull it clear, I grabbed up a heavy oak wedge and hit him a crack that put him in the arms of Morpheus for several hours. In fact, I looked at one time, as though he was placed there permanently."

That bird finally recovered though. The ambulance surgeon said it was because he had a very thick skull. "And," says Harry, "nobody contradicted that latter statement."

Tomorrow a fresh thriller. It's by ANDREW MOORE of 33 NORTON STREET, MILFORD, N. H., and tells of a battle for life with the death dogs of the

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

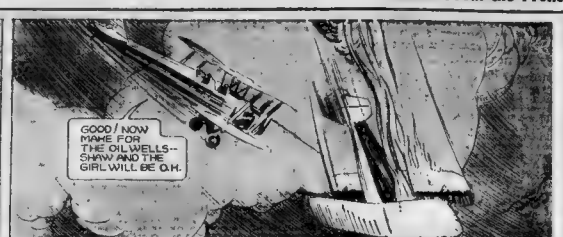
It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9



RUTH AND PHIL TAKE OFF ON THEIR LONG CHUTE RIDE.

THERE THEY GO! NOW PILOT GET THAT PLANE!



GOOD! NOW MAKE FOR THE OIL WELLS—SHAW AND THE GIRL WILL BE O.K.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



THEY SEEM TO BE DANCING ALL AROUND US SPEED! WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

IF THE WITCH DOCTOR IS CONDUCTING THIS PARTY, IT MEANS CURTAINS FOR US, TIM.



THE WEIRD DANCE OVER THE PROCESSION CONTINUES. IT'S MARCH.

I FEAR WE'RE ABOUT TO SUFFER THE SAME FATE AS CAPT. PETTEE, LAD!

IF SERGEANT BATTLE AND HIS MEN EVER DO GET HERE, THEY'LL BE TOO LATE.

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Terrific Three



DA-DA-DA ME WANT MY DA-DEE! HOTCHA!!

DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?

OH, HELLO, INSPECTOR SCOTT!!



SO YOU AND YOUR BUDDIES HAVE ORGANIZED A SECRET CLUB TO PREVENT CRIME?

THE TERRIFIC THREE, HUH?

YEP, JUST LIKE THE SECRET SIX!!

GOTTA SCRAM NOW! WE'RE GOING DOWN TO THE BANK AND WATCH FOR CROOKS!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

As the Story Goes

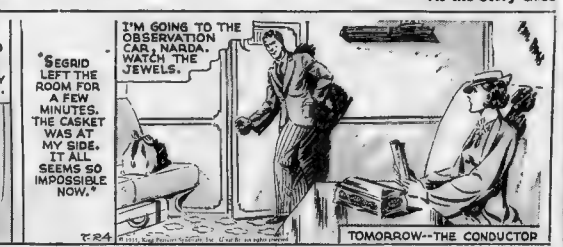


NARDA, WHY ARE YOU TRYING TO FIND SAKI?

BECAUSE HE STOLE MY CROWN JEWELS, MANDRAKE. AND WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT, HE GAVE THEM TO HIM.

GAVE YOUR CROWN JEWELS TO SAKI? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I HARDLY KNOW MYSELF, MANDRAKE. MY BROTHER SEGRID AND I WERE TRAVELING HOME BY TRAIN.



SEGRID LEFT THE ROOM FOR A FEW MINUTES. THE CASKET WAS A MY SIDE. IT ALL SEEMS SO IMPOSSIBLE NOW.

I'M GOING TO THE OBSERVATION CAR, NARDA. WATCH THE JEWELS.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

From Producer to Consumer



LOOK, ZERO—SOMEBODY MUSTA SPILLED A BOX OF STRAWBERRIES—THEY'RE ALL OVER THE GROUND.

GLOOZY, ZERO—THEY AIN'T LOST—THEY'RE WILD STRAWBERRIES—STUCK ONTO THE BUSHES—GEE, AIN'T IT GRAND?

HONEST, ZERO, I WISH POOGIES LIKED STRAWBERRIES LIKE KIDS DO—IT MAKES ME FEEL KINDA FUNNY TO HAVE SWELL STRAWBERRIES TO EAT.



"WHILE YOU AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' BUT DOG-BISCUITS

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Begins to Look Good



VERY WELL, I'LL WAGER YOU ANY SUM THAT YOU CAN PICK YOUR WATCH UP OFF THAT DESK RIGHT NOW!!

MY GOOD MAN—DIDN'T YOU KNOW I WAS ONLY SPOOFING YOU?

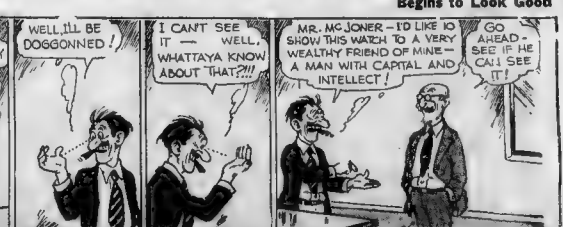
BY HECK! HERE IT IS—RIGHT UNDER MY LITTLE FINGER!

WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONNED!

I CAN'T SEE IT—WELL, WHATTAYA KNOW ABOUT THAT?!!

MR. MCJONER—I'D LIKE TO SHOW THIS WATCH TO A VERY WEALTHY FRIEND OF MINE—A MAN WITH CAPITAL AND INTELLECT!

GO AHEAD—SEE IF HE CAN SEE IT!



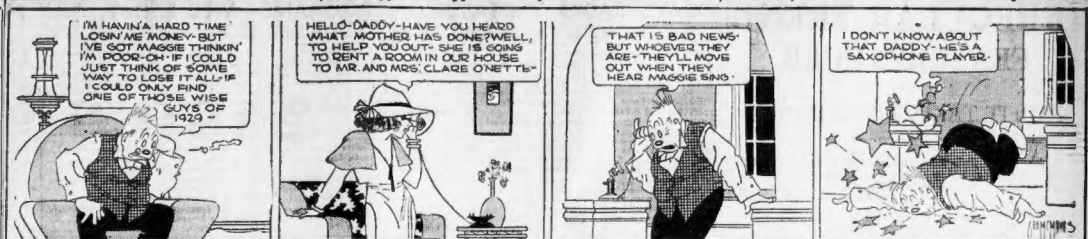
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

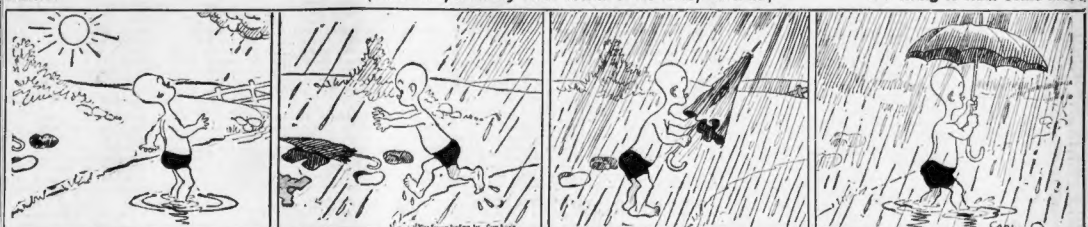
Plays the Sax



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It's Going to Rain Some More



JUST KIDS

An Empty Victory



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

On the House



SKIPPIY

(Follow Skippiy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Well Posted



LITTLE JIMMY

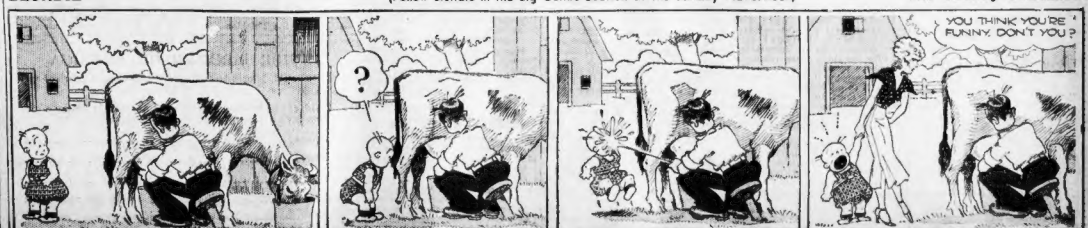
Help



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Country Comedian

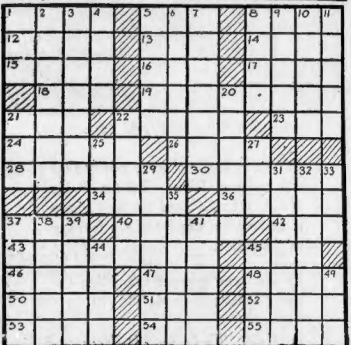


Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Javanese tree
 - 2-mock
 - 3-clothing
 - 4-trial
 - 5-binder
 - 6-century plant
 - 7-Irish
 - 8-mist
 - 9-in addition
 - 10-jewel
 - 11-Jensen
 - 12-peruse
 - 13-alluvial deposit
 - 14-however
 - 15-place of worship
 - 16-covers with turf
 - 17-outcrop of strata
 - 18-reveler
 - 19-seaport in Brazil
 - 20-condition
 - 21-d
 - 22-exact counterpart
 - 23-dose
 - 24-hanger-on
 - 25-to drudge
 - 26-neat
 - 27-covering
 - 28-old
 - 29-unaspirated
 - 30-before
 - 31-fish
 - 32-delightful region
 - 33-anarchist
 - 34-woody plant
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Indian
 - 2-trelliswork
 - 3-concurs
 - 4-stalk
 - 5-dwelling
 - 6-compartments of doors
 - 7-builder
 - 8-yawn
 - 9-savage
 - 10-awaken from sleep
 - 11-surround
 - 12-edible root
 - 13-carriage
 - 14-idle fancies
 - 15-serpent
 - 16-drunkard
 - 17-that which follows
 - 18-bird
 - 19-open sided cabinet
 - 20-fibrel fabric
 - 21-cloths
 - 22-fruit
 - 23-was concerned
 - 24-threefold
 - 25-surrendered
 - 26-so it is
 - 27-truth
 - 28-female of the buck

Yesterday's Answers



IRREGULAR TREND FEATURES CURB PROFIT TAKING IN EVIDENCE

New York, July 24—The general curb list was still irregularly lower today as oils and specialties eased in profit taking, although utilities formed.

Pepperell Manufacturing broke 20 points and Jones Laughlin sold off after publication of its half year earnings. American Cyanamid and United Shoe Machinery were soft spots. Rubberoid ran counter to the trend with a 1/2 point advance.

In the liquor Hiram Walker rallied to point on reassuring statements as to the extent of fire damage and insurance coverage. Krupp and Brewster advanced 1/2 point. Mining shares were steady and unchanged.

Oils were rather despite announcement of an increase in gasoline prices. Gulf dipped 1/2 point and International Petroleum was active and erratic in the utility shares. After dipping 1/2 point, a rally resulted in point on the day. American Gas and Electric preferred, Commonwealth Edison and Niagara Hudson Power were steady. Electric Bond and Share, with liquidation largely absorbed, climbed 1/2 point.

ALB. POW. ST. (19)	High	Low	Last
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALB. POW. ST. (19)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

B. M. T. EARNS \$5.71 on Common

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System, including Brooklyn & Queens routes for year ended June 30 net income of \$5,710,354. After deducting dividends on the 268 shares of \$5 preferred stock, the balance of \$4,210,548 is equal to \$15.71 a share on 273,664 shares of common stock.

The company's net income after minority interest of \$494,819 in the year in 1934, equal to \$1.57 a share on 273,664 shares of common stock.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362
4:30-7:30	Spaulding, Songs	4:30-7:30	Spaulding, Songs	4:30-7:30	Spaulding, Songs	4:30-7:30	Spaulding, Songs	4:30-7:30	Spaulding, Songs
4:45	Tucker's Music	4:45	Tucker's Music	4:45	Tucker's Music	4:45	Tucker's Music	4:45	Tucker's Music
5:15	Grange Station	5:15	Grange Station	5:15	Grange Station	5:15	Grange Station	5:15	Grange Station
5:30	Minutemen	5:30	Minutemen	5:30	Minutemen	5:30	Minutemen	5:30	Minutemen
5:45	The Mind at Peace	5:45	The Mind at Peace	5:45	The Mind at Peace	5:45	The Mind at Peace	5:45	The Mind at Peace
6:15	Grange Station	6:15	Grange Station	6:15	Grange Station	6:15	Grange Station	6:15	Grange Station
6:30	Minutemen	6:30	Minutemen	6:30	Minutemen	6:30	Minutemen	6:30	Minutemen
6:45	The Mind at Peace	6:45	The Mind at Peace	6:45	The Mind at Peace	6:45	The Mind at Peace	6:45	The Mind at Peace
7:15	Grange Station	7:15	Grange Station	7:15	Grange Station	7:15	Grange Station	7:15	Grange Station
7:30	Minutemen	7:30	Minutemen	7:30	Minutemen	7:30	Minutemen	7:30	Minutemen
7:45	The Mind at Peace	7:45	The Mind at Peace	7:45	The Mind at Peace	7:45	The Mind at Peace	7:45	The Mind at Peace
8:15	Grange Station	8:15	Grange Station	8:15	Grange Station	8:15	Grange Station	8:15	Grange Station
8:30	Minutemen	8:30	Minutemen	8:30	Minutemen	8:30	Minutemen	8:30	Minutemen
8:45	The Mind at Peace	8:45	The Mind at Peace	8:45	The Mind at Peace	8:45	The Mind at Peace	8:45	The Mind at Peace
9:15	Grange Station	9:15	Grange Station	9:15	Grange Station	9:15	Grange Station	9:15	Grange Station
9:30	Minutemen	9:30	Minutemen	9:30	Minutemen	9:30	Minutemen	9:30	Minutemen
9:45	The Mind at Peace	9:45	The Mind at Peace	9:45	The Mind at Peace	9:45	The Mind at Peace	9:45	The Mind at Peace
10:15	Grange Station	10:15	Grange Station	10:15	Grange Station	10:15	Grange Station	10:15	Grange Station
10:30	Minutemen	10:30	Minutemen	10:30	Minutemen	10:30	Minutemen	10:30	Minutemen
10:45	The Mind at Peace	10:45	The Mind at Peace	10:45	The Mind at Peace	10:45	The Mind at Peace	10:45	The Mind at Peace
11:15	Grange Station	11:15	Grange Station	11:15	Grange Station	11:15	Grange Station	11:15	Grange Station
11:30	Minutemen	11:30	Minutemen	11:30	Minutemen	11:30	Minutemen	11:30	Minutemen
11:45	The Mind at Peace	11:45	The Mind at Peace	11:45	The Mind at Peace	11:45	The Mind at Peace	11:45	The Mind at Peace
12:15	Grange Station	12:15	Grange Station	12:15	Grange Station	12:15	Grange Station	12:15	Grange Station
12:30	Minutemen	12:30	Minutemen	12:30	Minutemen	12:30	Minutemen	12:30	Minutemen

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JULY 25

1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362	1900 K-WEE-362
8:00	R. & L. Ridout, weather	8:00	R. & L. Ridout, weather	8:00	R. & L. Ridout, weather	8:00	R. & L. Ridout, weather	8:00	R. & L. Ridout, weather
8:30	Medical Clinic	8:30	Medical Clinic	8:30	Medical Clinic	8:30	Medical Clinic	8:30	Medical Clinic
8:45	Medical Clinic	8:45	Medical Clinic	8:45	Medical Clinic	8:45	Medical Clinic	8:45	Medical Clinic
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	9:00	Organ Rhapsody	9:00	Organ Rhapsody	9:00	Organ Rhapsody	9:00	Organ Rhapsody
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	9:15	Organ Rhapsody	9:15	Organ Rhapsody	9:15	Organ Rhapsody	9:15	Organ Rhapsody
9:30	Organ Rhapsody	9:30	Organ Rhapsody	9:30	Organ Rhapsody	9:30	Organ Rhapsody	9:30	Organ Rhapsody
9:45	Organ Rhapsody	9:45	Organ Rhapsody	9:45	Organ Rhapsody	9:45	Organ Rhapsody	9:45	Organ Rhapsody
10:00	Organ Rhapsody	10:00	Organ Rhapsody	10:00	Organ Rhapsody	10:00	Organ Rhapsody	10:00	Organ Rhapsody
10:15	Organ Rhapsody	10:15	Organ Rhapsody	10:15	Organ Rhapsody	10:15	Organ Rhapsody	10:15	Organ Rhapsody
10:30	Organ Rhapsody	10:30	Organ Rhapsody	10:30	Organ Rhapsody	10:30	Organ Rhapsody	10:30	Organ Rhapsody
10:45	Organ Rhapsody	10:45	Organ Rhapsody	10:45	Organ Rhapsody	10:45	Organ Rhapsody	10:45	Organ Rhapsody
11:00	Organ Rhapsody	11:00	Organ Rhapsody	11:00	Organ Rhapsody	11:00	Organ Rhapsody	11:00	Organ Rhapsody
11:15	Organ Rhapsody	11:15	Organ Rhapsody	11:15	Organ Rhapsody	11:15	Organ Rhapsody	11:15	Organ Rhapsody
11:30	Organ Rhapsody	11:30	Organ Rhapsody	11:30	Organ Rhapsody	11:30	Organ Rhapsody	11:30	Organ Rhapsody
11:45	Organ Rhapsody	11:45	Organ Rhapsody	11:45	Organ Rhapsody	11:45	Organ Rhapsody	11:45	Organ Rhapsody
12:00	Organ Rhapsody	12:00	Organ Rhapsody	12:00	Organ Rhapsody	12:00	Organ Rhapsody	12:00	Organ Rhapsody
12:15	Organ Rhapsody	12:15	Organ Rhapsody	12:15	Organ Rhapsody	12:15	Organ Rhapsody	12:15	Organ Rhapsody
12:30	Organ Rhapsody	12:30	Organ Rhapsody	12:30	Organ Rhapsody	12:30	Organ Rhapsody	12:30	Organ Rhapsody

Autos Crash Into House, "Trouble Fixer" Told

The song "River Stay Away from My Door," takes a new slant in the case of Theodore R. Peters, of 41 Monroe street, Roxbury.

The way Mr. Peters puts it is: "Autos Stay Away from My Door." Mr. Peters' house is located on the bottom of a hill. Not once, mind you, but four times automobiles have crashed into the house after their drivers lost control.

Mr. Peters is a "trouble fixer." He adds, in his letter to "The Trouble Fixer" that it is very fortunate indeed that the children who play in front of the house have not been hurt.

Mr. Peters believes that by making Monroe street a one-way street uphill, his trouble would be solved. Thus "The Trouble Fixer" got into touch with the Traffic Commission, which promises to investigate the request.

New obligations will be offered security holders for the balance.

Charles Russell, of Oakland

Charles Russell, of Oakland

Charles Russell, of Oakland

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Boy, 4, Makes Air Debut In Dramatic Feature

By N. F. T.

Brightness and being cuts will always aid a child performer in the professional world, since adults will applaud dimples and curls with a will. Development of dramatic acting talent follows.

Reading from a written part for a coast to coast radio presentation called for some extraordinary (or rather over and above the usual) talent on the part of the boy, Fred Waring and all the big names will see the picture upon the screen for showing in mid-August.

That well known weekly "One Man's Family" feature (WEEI), which has been running since the release for showing in mid-August.

Preparations for leaving California and the trip across the country to New York will occupy George Burns and Gracie in their regular broadcast (WVAC) this evening at 10 o'clock.

BOLIVIAN BIRTHDAY

Two feature programs in observance of the 152nd anniversary of the birth of Simón Bolívar, great liberator of South America, will be presented from coast to coast in America today and tonight. At 4:30 this afternoon, Pan-American Music will present a program of music from Peru, and ministers from Ecuador, Colombia, and Panama. The United States Army Band will play a program of Guatemalan music at 10:30. The Bolívar International de Accion Boliviana will present a program of music from Bolivia, Dr. Enriquez.

Broadcasts of additional outdoor concerts in the summer series being played in Grant Park, Chicago, will be announced for tonight (WEEI) and next Wednesday, when the Women's Symphony Orchestra, of 75 pieces, Edna Stueben conductor, will be heard from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Broadcasts of additional outdoor

